

Hostage drama grinds on

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 50 U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran must spend at least two more months in captivity, since their fate is only a secondary issue facing the new Iranian Parliament or Majlis, an Iranian diplomat who recently met with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Wednesday.

The attention of Iranians appeared focused on parliamentary election returns Wednesday, not on the hostages. But in the Netherlands, the United States called the attention of the world court to the plight of the imprisoned Americans, saying they have been treated inhumanely and calling for condemnation of Iran as a flagrant violator of international law.

Republican pressure mounted in the Senate, meanwhile, for the Carter administration to take new steps to pressure Iran.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Sen. Richard

Lugar of Indiana said he feared the hostages may never be freed if the United States does not follow a "strong and bold course."

He called for the U.S. government to prepare for a naval blockade and mining of Iran's harbors, and to detain all Iranian diplomats in the United States. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker called Lugar's statement "appropriate."

The hostages have been held for 20 weeks by young Moslem militants demanding return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his fortune to Iran.

Revolutionary leader Khomeini has said the Americans' fate must be decided by the new parliament, which will not be fully elected until April 4. Other Iranian leaders have said it will be May before the Parliament is sufficiently organized and ready to deal with the question of whether and when to free the hostages.

"There will be no solution to the hostage question before May 15," Iran's ambassador to Kuwait, Ali Shams Ardakani, told the Kuwait newspaper Al-Siyasah on Wednesday.

Results from last Friday's elections for the 270-seat Majlis have been coming in slowly, but they show candidates endorsed by the clergy-led Islamic Republican Party in the lead, having won about 40 percent of the seats decided, twice as many as won by supporters of Bani-Sadr.

In the second day of a public hearing at the International Court of Justice in the Hague, U.S. State Department legal adviser Roberts B. Owen said affidavits from 13 hostages released Nov. 20 showed that, at least in the first two and a half weeks of captivity, hostages were treated harshly.

In one instance, he said, a militant showed a woman hostage a revolver with one chamber loaded, then pointed it at her and repeatedly pulled the trigger.

Carter's inflation control 'no good'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since taking office in 1977, President Carter has thrown everything but a balanced budget, wage and price controls and the kitchen sink at inflation — all without success.

Now he is trying a balanced budget, which leaves wage and price controls and the kitchen sink in reserve. He has said he will not use controls.

The latest Carter anti-inflation program, announced last Friday, is the fourth in the past three years. Although Carter has said each program should help, inflation has progressively worsened.

As measured by the Consumer Price Index, inflation was 4.8 percent in 1976, the year before Carter took office. It was 13.3 percent last year, and prices have increased at an annual rate of 18 percent so far in 1980.

Here's a look at how Carter has tried to cope with inflation since he has been in office, and the results: 1976 Campaign

— During the campaign, Carter said Congress should approve standby authority for the president to impose wage and price controls. He also advocated requiring big businesses and labor to notify the government in advance of price and wage increases. However, he dropped both of these ideas soon after taking office. With inflation at 4.8 percent, he said his first priority would be full employment.

Jan. 31, 1977

— Carter proposed a \$31 billion economic stimulus program that included major tax reductions and a \$50 tax rebate for Americans — aimed at reducing

unemployment — while committing himself to a balanced 1981 budget to help control inflation. "This administration will never let its guard down against inflation, which robs us all," he said. His goal was to reduce inflation to below 4 percent within two years.

April 15, 1977

— Inflation was worsening and Carter announced his first anti-inflation program that included a labor-business team to cooperate in restraining inflation, plus a hospital cost containment program and pledged anew to balance the 1981 budget. At the same time, he scrapped his tax rebate plan as "a mistake." Inflation was in the 5 percent to 6 percent range. Carter's new goal was to reduce inflation to 4 percent by the end of 1979.

Sheriff notes 14% increase

Budget cutbacks increase crime

By MARYLYN HANSEN

Universe Staff Writer

Part of the reason for Utah's 14 percent increase in violent crimes can be traced to cutbacks in law enforcement budgets, Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley told a BYU newswriting class this week.

"Whenever a need arises for a tax cut, law enforcement is usually the first to get hit," Holley said at a news conference in the Harris Fine Arts Building. "Such cuts just aren't consistent with the needs of the community."

Contrary to public belief, the sheriff added, Utah is ranked 20th in the nation for "class one" major crimes such as murder, robbery, rape, arson and grand larceny. Utah County ranks seventh in the state in such violent offenses, behind Salt Lake, Weber, Iron, Summit, Carbon and Rich Counties.

"Ten years ago, we didn't even know what armed robbery was," Holley said. "Today, they are practically a common, everyday occurrence."

Holley said he believes law enforcement is a local problem and should be funded locally, but without federal seed money, county law enforcement

programs would be behind the times. "We probably don't have one-third the federal funding that we had three years ago," he added.

According to Holley, law enforcement agencies in the county will not be able to keep up with the growing crime problem because of a lack of funds. Budget cutbacks have not only affected manpower and training programs but have also influenced some officers to seek other employment while diverting potential rookies into other professions.

"The quality has gone down," he said. "There's no doubt about that."

Four years ago, Holley added, his department would get 200 applications for a job opening. "Today we're lucky to get 30."

The sheriff blames a lack of law enforcement coverage for the growing crime problem. He pointed to the Utah County Fair as an example of "police saturation" preventing crime.

"We saturated the place with law officers and just didn't have any crime," Holley said. "Since I have been in charge of public safety at the fair and since we have had participation from other law enforcement agencies in the county, there have been no serious incidents."

The public controls the purse strings, Holley told the journalism students, yet few citizens ever attend any budget hearings to find out where their money is going.

See CRIME page 2

Vote results will be told

The 1980 ASBYU elections winners will be announced today in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge at 10 a.m. rather than at 10 a.m. as previously planned, said ASBYU President David Lister.

"We are planning to hold our Executive Council Speak Out in the memorial lounge at 10 a.m.," he said. "The winners of the election will then be announced at noon."

This election marks the first time that voting has been tallied by computer, a much faster process than in years past.

ASBYU elections

Student reactions vary

By BRYAN THOMAS

Universe Staff Writer

While crowds of students packed the voting booths prior to the 4 p.m. deadline Wednesday, others made an effort to avoid what they called a carnival-like situation.

During the ASBYU elections, stu-

dents commented on their reasons for voting for a specific candidate or electing not to vote at all.

Many of those who voted made their choices following a close examination of the candidates' platforms.

"After studying all the candidates, I chose Markham and Jackson. They

impressed me as being the most qualified to do the job," said Laurel Darden, a junior in computer science from Henefer, Utah.

Other students said they had no intention of voting expressed several reasons for withholding their vote. Dave Harding, a sophomore in civil engineering from Provo, said, "I'm apathetic to the elections because I really don't think the student government has much authority to do much of anything. Other reasons for the way I feel are the carnival atmosphere of postponing elections, stupid allegations by various candidates and the redundant campaigns."

"I was going to vote but I got frustrated with the insincerity of most of the candidates. All they want to do if they are elected is use the position for their resume," said Don Anthony, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Tustin, Calif.

Students who were questioned shortly after they had voted, voiced their reasons for picking the "right" candidate. "I was only concerned about voting for Haezan for ethics, and I marked any box for the presidential candidates," said Greg Smith, a junior in business management from Sacramento, Calif.

Karen Floyd, a junior in psychology counseling from Calgary, Canada, explained why she voted for Duke and Frank. "He (Jeff Duke) lives in Centennial housing. I'm sure he would make a good president."

Beth Davis, a senior in marketing from Oklahoma City, Okla., voted for Little and Cox, explaining why she voted for them because my roommate is working on their campaign."

Clothing played a big part in John Holmes' decision. "I liked the way Stirling and Roney dressed, like a typical student and not an administrative pawn wearing a suit," said Holmes, a senior in business management from Lafayette, Calif.

Whatever their reasons for selecting a candidate or not voting at all, students will know who the new ASBYU officers will be today.



Universe photo by Bryan Blackburn

Y student hit by car

A BYU student was hit by a car, but not seriously injured, Wednesday afternoon as she attempted to cross the street near Helaman Falls.

Lisa Crandall, a freshman in sociology from Ojai, Calif., was in the crosswalk between Helaman Falls and the Richards Building when she was struck by a car driven by Barbara Stifel Neilson, 37, of Ogden.

Miss Crandall was treated and released from Utah Valley Hospital with scrapes and bruises.

"One car stopped to let me cross, but I didn't even see the other car," she said. "I guess it didn't see me either. I'm not sure what happened

exactly because one second I was walking and the next I was looking up from the ground."

"The law states that all vehicles must stop when a pedestrian is in a crosswalk," said a police spokesman, "but pedestrians should only enter a crosswalk when it's safe to do so."

BYU Security Police said all vehicles must stop whenever a person is in a crosswalk, and must remain stopped until he or she has completely crossed. The only exception, and pedestrians should take note, is the crosswalk in front of the Wilkinson Center where vehicular traffic has the right of way.

Highway fund suit mulled

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah Gov. Scott Matheson I Wednesday he'll sue the federal government to get lost federal highway funds. Utah has lost \$10 million in highway money following President Carter's anti-inflation message last week, theon said.

He said he asked Carter for \$12 million in discretionary aid, but the request was rejected. Matheson, in his monthly televised news conference, also said he is opposed to the filing of additional murder charges against convicted killers Myron Lance and Walter Kelbach.

The Democratic governor said the action by Attorney General Robert Hansen, Republican running for reelection, is politically motivated.

Lance and Kelbach were sentenced to death for other

crimes, but escaped that fate when the death penalty was sporadically overturned. They are not eligible for parole. Matheson says all the information dealing with the case is available to the attorney general when the original murder charges were filed 13 years ago.

Y offers free weight-loss clinics

By KATHY EYRE

Universe Staff Writer

Everyone has problems — an obvious observation. But one problem was obvious not only to herself but to everyone else as well.

Julie hated the food of problem displayed to the public her 251-pound frame so much that she bought a box of diet curbing "hot supplements" at a local store, paid a doctor to give her appetite curbing pills and recommended a calorie starvation diet. She even took out membership in a weight clinic to be regularly told she was "a bad little girl" for eating and was intimidated into reducing.

Unfortunately, like many other overweight BYU coeds trying to slim figure, Julie's wallet was soon thin but she wasn't.

Several times she did lose up to 10 pounds in a week, but put all the weight back on the following week.

There is so much emphasis on being thin and beautiful in our society that if you're fat, the pressure can be tremendous, sometimes," she said.

You get to the point that you'll pay anything; you'll do anything just to be acceptable and normal. But after trying

Matheson also said seven MX missile hearings he has conducted in recent weeks show that the further away people are from the MX site the less concerned they are.

He said he'll formally announce his position on MX in a few weeks.

Asked about his stand on the Equal Rights Amendment, Matheson said he favors it but opposed extension of the ratification deadline.

On Davis County's financial problems, he said he is working with local banks to solve the problem. Matheson said he would consider a special legislative session only as a last resort.

The county says it's being hurt because of high interest rates. Officials asked the state to loan money on tax-anticipation notes, but the state is getting 15 percent for its money and by law could only charge counties eight percent.

Asked whether he intends to announce for re-election, Matheson said the probability of his running is very high. He did not say when the announcement would be made.

so hard so many times and failing, I became really skeptical about any weight reduction program."

Fortunately, Julie finally entered a program on campus which helped her lose 30 pounds — pounds which didn't reappear in a week — and she didn't have to pull one extra cent from her tight student budget for the help. All she needed was her student activity card.

Julie is one of 20 students participating in Dr. Daniel A. Johnson's program at the BYU Health Center. The Health Center's program is one of three free weight reduction programs on campus available to students.

Unlike many other weight loss programs in the community, the BYU programs discourage rapid weight loss. Two pounds per week is the maximum weight reduction rate recommended and the programs promise that the weight can be kept off.

Julie is on a high fiber, low fat, low sugar diet developed by Johnson and has abandoned a sedentary lifestyle for an exercise program recommended by Johnson.

She said the diet and exercise programs are getting the weight off her body, but said that what she is learning about herself is what is really helping the weight off.

See DIET page 2



Universe photo by Bryan Howell

Students cast last-minute ballots Wednesday in ASBYU elections. Results of the elections will be announced today at noon in the Memorial Lounge ELWC.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Poll analyzes primary results

NEW YORK — Ronald Reagan has swept to victory in the Republican primaries by putting the votes of moderates, independents and middle-income voters together with his hardcore support among the conservative GOP rank and file, Associated Press-NBC News polls say.

Neither Rep. John Anderson nor George Bush has been able to build sufficient support among those groups that hold the key to any possible GOP victory in the general election to defeat Reagan consistently.

Among the Democrats, the polls say Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is right that President Carter's policies are not getting the endorsement of the voters in the primaries. But while the voters may not agree with Carter's policies, they are clearly rejecting Kennedy in favor of the incumbent.

In Illinois, the core of Reagan's support came from conservatives, who gave 66 percent of their ballots to the former California governor, the AP-NBC News poll of GOP voters on Tuesday found. That was about the same level of support Reagan got from conservatives in the earlier primaries, according to earlier AP-NBC News voter polls.

But Reagan added the votes of others to that core.

In Illinois, he took 41 percent of the moderates' votes, while Anderson got 45 percent.

Sculptor bronzes live elephant

OL PEJETA RANCH, Kenya — New York sculptor Mihail, trying to make art history as the first to cast a live elephant in bronze, found a big bull in the bush Wednesday, had him dragged and made a mold from his life as the sedated pachyderm laid amid trees on this game preserve.

"It's easy. I feel like I'm a god," the sculptor said as he stood on the elephant's ear during the two-hour moldmaking process, after which the groggy animal wandered back into the wilderness.

It was one of Kenya's most bizarre wildlife expeditions, but one the sculptor hopes will serve a good cause. The idea has stirred controversy here, however.

The artist, whose full name is Mihail Simionov, wants to sell 10 giant bronzes for \$250,000 each to governments and corporations eager to demonstrate their regard for animals. The net proceeds, about \$2 million, would be spent on conservation projects by 15 trusts, from art, publishing and wildlife-preservation circles in Europe, Kenya and the United States.

The 50-year-old sculptor hopes to have the studio and foundry work in New York completed in three or four months.

Policeman enters guilty plea

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake City police corporal pleaded guilty to bank robbery Wednesday, agreeing to testify fully about other robberies in a police crime scandal.

The U.S. attorney's office agreed not to charge the officer, Craig Rockelman, with other robberies. Rockelman said he had no money from any of the crimes.

Meanwhile, police Chief Bud Willoughby said his department has been "devastated" by the re-

cent arrests of two officers and a former officer on bank robbery charges.

Rockelman, 32, pleaded guilty in the July 30, 1979, robbery of the Utah Bank and Trust of \$42,000.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Francis Wikstrom said a federal grand jury will be given new evidence he said would lead to other arrests. He did not say whether more police officers would be involved.

Also arraigned in the July 30 robbery is Cpl. Paul F. Brooks, 33, and his wife, Sheila. He and wife, Sheila, are also charged in a Feb. 29 holdup in which \$51,000 was taken from Continental Bank.

Brooks and his wife pleaded innocent to all counts.

Mrs. Brooks was free on \$7,500 bail, but Magistrate Daniel Alsop refused to reduce Brooks' \$50,000 bail. Wikstrom opposed any reduction, saying \$93,000 in bank loot was still missing.

He said Brooks was likely to face more charges. "It's getting more and more serious . . . His conduct has exhibited complete contempt and defiance of the law as a law officer," Wikstrom said.

Trial was set May 5 for the Brooks.

Michael A. Schoenhardt, 30, an electrician, was also charged in the July 30 robbery.

On Tuesday, former policeman Richard David Shea Jr., 32, was arrested in connection with the Feb. 14 armed robbery of a First Security Bank branch in which \$2,000 was taken.

Police said the arrest of Shea, now a private detective, was not related to the other arrests. But police said they were investigating to determine whether there is a connection.

Circuit court arraigns convicts

COALVILLE, Utah — Convicted killers Myron Lance and Walter Kelbach were arraigned Wednesday on first-degree murder charges stemming from a slaying 13 years ago — a killing they once admitted to in a television documentary.

The arraignment came as Utah Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson criticized Republican Attorney General Robert Hansen for filing the charges, saying they were politically motivated.

Lance and Kelbach were arraigned before Fifth Circuit Judge Larry R. Keller, who set preliminary hearing for May 14 and assigned Gilbert Athay to represent Lance and Ronald J. Yengich to represent Kelbach. Both attorneys have experience in death-penalty cases.

The two convicts already are each serving two consecutive life terms for two murders following a 1966 Christmas season killing spree in which six persons died.

They were tried and convicted on two of the counts and sentenced to death, but the sentence was lifted in 1972 when the U.S. Supreme Court held the death penalty as applied at that time was unconstitutional.

Hansen has been trying for several years to get a prosecutor to try the pair for one of the murders in the hope they might be convicted and sentenced to death.

Charges were filed last week in the Dec. 18, 1966, killing of Michael Holtz, 18, who disappeared from a service station in Salt Lake City. His nude body, stabbed five times, was found in adjacent Summit County. Police said at the time that it was the work of sadists.

Carter claims victory in Illinois primaries

CHICAGO (AP) — President Carter crushed Sen. Edward Kennedy's consolation hopes by virtually sweeping the allocation Wednesday in Illinois' national convention votes, while Ronald Reagan's campaign train steamed toward the Republican nomination without a major obstacle in view.

Kennedy campaigned doggedly in New York during his usual, "he said, the next contest is the one that will count most.

The Massachusetts Democrat insisted he would stay in the race even if it appeared mathematically impossible for him to win the nomination. "Oh, sure . . . mathematics, you know, is one of those great myths for any of us who have been to those conventions," he said.

Carter demolished Kennedy in the Illinois primary Tuesday with 65 percent of the popular vote to the senator's 30 percent.

But the score in separate competition for delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention was even more startling: Carter 165, Kennedy 14.

For those were the contests in which Kennedy said he hoped to do best, and in which the support of Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and the old-line Democratic organization was supposed to boost the challenger. It didn't work. Indeed, in the end, some of Kennedy's people said the alliance with the embattled mayor hurt their candidate.

Reagan won handily, with 48 percent of the Republican vote, defeating Illinois Rep. John Anderson and leaving former U.N. Ambassador George Bush a poor third.

With 95 percent of the precincts counted on Wednesday, Reagan delegates had won 39 GOP convention seats, Anderson 26, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 4, Bush 2 and 21 were uncommitted.

Nationally, that made it Reagan 209, Bush 47, Anderson 37, Crane 4, with 33 uncommitted or pledged to candidates who already have quit.

Study challenges Leboyer method

BOSTON (AP) — One method of childbirth tries to soften the shock of entering the world by delivering babies in a hushed, darkened room and bathing them gently in warm water. But a study shows those children are no happier or healthier than those born by more conventional means.

The Leboyer approach to childbirth has been adopted by many hospitals since it was proposed five years ago by Dr. Frederick Leboyer in his book "Birth Without Violence."

The new study, conducted at McMaster University Medical Center in Hamilton, Ontario, compared 28 infants delivered by the Leboyer method with 26 who began life with "gentle but conventional" deliveries.

After eight months, there was no difference between the two groups of children, the researchers reported.

The study was directed by Nancy M. Nelson, an epidemiologist, and was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The Leboyer babies were delivered in a hushed labor room lit only by a single goose-neck lamp.

They were then placed on their mothers' abdomens and gently massaged. Instead of cutting their umbilical cords at once, doctors left the babies attached to their mothers for three minutes. Then their fathers placed them in warm baths.

"Birth is a tidal wave of sensation, surpassing anything we can imagine," Leboyer wrote in his book. He theorized a gentle transition from the womb to the world would produce healthier babies.

The Canadian doctors compared the health, irritability and responsiveness of the two groups of babies during the first hour of life. Then they repeated the exams after a day, three days and eight months. At the same time, they questioned the mothers about their experiences.

"Our results suggest that the Leboyer procedure has no advantage over a gentle, conventional delivery in influencing infant and maternal outcomes," they concluded.

The Canadian doctors noted some obstetricians do not want to use the Leboyer method because they object to "delivering in the dark, delaying the cutting of the cord and bathing the baby." But they said their study shows the procedure does not increase the risk for either the mother or the baby.

The study also found women who delivered by the Leboyer method spent less time in labor. For the Leboyer women, the first stage of labor — the time from the first contraction until the cervix is fully dilated — lasted an average of seven hours. It was twice as long for the women who gave conventional births, but the doctors attributed this difference to psychological factors.

The researchers reported the Leboyer method for many women raised "the expectation of a later positive experience," making it apparent to the doctors that "psychological factors influence the physical progress of labor."

Bicycle safety stressed in Ghost Rider program

By GREIG DEEM
University Staff Writer

Because of serious bicycle accidents involving elementary-age students in past years and vehicle inattentiveness to bicycles, Provo Police are presenting bicycle safety assemblies to area grade schools in order to educate youths and hopefully prevent accidents.

"Before presenting the assembly, teachers will be given 'Ghost Rider' packets to go through with their students," said Provo Police Sgt. Glen Miner. Students will then be given a written test on bicycle safety rules, he said.

"About a week before our show we go to the school and take pictures of students breaking certain bike laws," he said. "We have found that these slides when mixed in with our regular slide show have a greater impact and gets more student attention."

The slides work well, he explained, because students are able to recognize their friends and see sites they are familiar with. "We've used a movie in past years to promote safety, but it wasn't as successful as the slide show has been," he added.

"After the assembly we conduct a bicycle rodeo in which a student's skill in handling a bike is tested," he said. Prizes of first, second and third place will be awarded to the first three

Diet

continued from page 1

"Before, I was trying to cure the symptoms instead of the disease," she explained. "Instead of trying to change my eating habits, I was trying to get thin."

"I was impatient. I wanted to take off in two months what I'd taken six years to put on. The class is a real mental as well as physical change for me. I'm a different person than I was 30 pounds ago."

Della Mae Rasmussen directs another free weight reduction program in the ASB Counseling Center. She has approximately 40 students attending this semester's weekly discussion group.

"Almost everyone struggles with weight sometime in their life. Many can tackle the problem on their own, but many can benefit from group support. We have kids there to lose only 10 pounds and they are doing well," she said.

Mrs. Rasmussen asks her students to go on a 1,200-calorie Exchange Diet, which allows them to eat a set number of portions of foods they like from each of the four food groups. She also recommends exercise.

The core of the discussions, however, is the psychological factors influencing weight.

"We talk about doing what I say and saying what I do," she explained. "We call their excuses and rationalizations that keep them in trouble, their fat plan. We then develop plans to counter the fat plan."

Mrs. Rasmussen discusses breaking patterns "I thought which led to overeating," implementing substitutes for the rewards of eating, how to handle tension (she said food is a tran-

quilizer for many), self-esteem and social skills. "Often, thinking patterns, feelings and behavior need to change before permanent weight loss is achieved," she said.

"We don't put students on a diet, but teach them how to put themselves on a diet," said Winifred Bates, teacher of Food Science and Nutrition.

"We help students develop a personal exercise program as well as discussing behavioral modification skills similar to the Counseling Center's program," she said.

Mrs. Bates said this is the first semester the class has been offered and of this first group, only five of her 54 students have not lost weight. Students may receive one credit hour for the class. It will be offered spring semester at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"There are a lot of different methods that are commercially promoted selling people on the idea of rapid weight loss," said Jim Butler, director of LDS Hospital's nationally known behavioral modification weight reduction program.

"Their claims are valid. A center in Provo which guarantees they'll help you lose 25 pounds in six weeks can probably do that."

"But they don't tell you what's on the menu,

so to speak. When lose weight fast, you the stage biochemi for a rapid weight. You can't perman change your we unless you change behaviour."

The BYU weight reduction program aren't the only program which guarantee penit rather than penit rather than penit. Hospital's six m behavioral modification program costs \$280 Utah Valley Hospi 10-week program, \$50. BYU's program give a semester of free of charge.

World War bodies four

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — remains of two Army Corp flyers, killed crash in the Alps 34 years ago, are being embalmed at Dover Air Force Base. Pentagon officials Wednesday.

The portions of bodies "are additional recoveries of previously recovered remains," William A. Nettleton, civilian with the Air Position of Remains office at the Pentagon.

Annett said the identities of the remains known but will not be made public. Some who asked not to be identified, said dog tags were found with one of the bodies.

CHARLY is coming in April

As beautiful to behold as to



See Luxman R-120 tuner amplifier

These aren't our words. And they're not Lux's either. They're from *High Fidelity's* latest report on the Luxman R-120. And here are some more words from this highly respected magazine. "There is an effortless quality to the sound that just radiates class. The appearance of the product and its thoughtful constellation of features reinforce this impression. Here is a receiver—sorry, a tuner/amplifier—that the discerning listener will surely enjoy."

Another independent publication, *Consumer Guide*, found the power amplifier performance astonishing. Although the R-120 is rated at "only" 120 watts per channel, the one tested by *Consumer Guide* produced 137 watts at mid frequencies, and even at 20 Hz and 20 kHz (it pumped out 130 watts before reaching its rated harmonic distortion figure). Among the R-120's features: LED peak-power indicators, negative-feedback tone controls, switchable turnover frequencies, connections for electrostatic speakers, tape-to-tape dubbing and optional Dolby And more.

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Crime

Continued from page 1

"The citizens of the valley are apathetic and complacent," he said. "They don't like anyone telling them things here."

The sheriff also pointed to another problem, a lack of respect for law enforcement officers among the youth of the valley. He attributed much of the attitude to the local drug situation.

"There is more of a drug problem than we're willing to admit," he said. "Two one can show respect for the law or anyone else when they are under the influence of drugs."

He also blamed inflation for the poor attitude of the youth. "More families are in situations where both parents have to work and cannot be home with their children," he said.

Holley said organized crime in Utah County exists "on a small scale," but does not pose a serious threat to the citizenry. He also mentioned "two or three" Klu Klux Klan meetings in the county. "These are radical type people who can commit crimes," he said.

"Prostitution can also be found in Utah County," the sheriff added, "but not on the same scale as in other areas."

Asked about the county's relations with BYU Security Police, Sheriff Holley said there were no problems he was aware of and the campus officers "do a good job." But he added the BYU crime rate is not as good as some people think.

He compared it to the University of Utah. "Actually," he said, "there isn't much difference between the two campuses in the total number of crimes."

The Daily Universe

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new ticket distribution to end overnight lines

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to do away with overnight lines, the administration has changed the student ticket distribution policy.

According to Jim Kimmel, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president, the new policy will no longer be responsible for determining distribution times for student tickets. "We're not really taking anything away from the Athletics vice president," said Kimmel. "He will still determine the tickets are distributed."

Kimmel said the purpose of the change is to stop students from forming overnight lines.

Mark Dean, ASBYU Athletics vice president said, "I don't think this change will take away from our office. It should ensure uniformity to ticket distribution that will be good for the students. In the past they have had to watch the paper pretty close to when the tickets would be distributed."

According to the new policy, student tickets for football games will be distributed the day before each game at 4 p.m. Tickets not distributed the day before the game

will be handed out the next morning at 9 a.m.

Basketball tickets will also be handed out at 4 p.m. the day before each game. When there are Friday-Saturday combination games Friday's tickets will be handed out on Thursday beginning at 4 p.m. and Saturday's tickets will be handed out Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Second priority tickets will be handed out at noon the day before each game with the exception of Friday-Saturday combination games when they will be handed out at the same time as first-priority tickets.

The new policy states that students will not be allowed to line up before 6 a.m. and this rule will be enforced by the BYU Security Police. However, Dean said, "In the past we were not able to get Security to enforce the rule. The administration told us to tell students not to form overnight lines, but what's the use of telling them if Security won't enforce it?"

"This change is going to take away a lot of headaches from the Athletics Office," he added. "Now it's up to the administration to enforce the rule."

ov. Matheson to speak engineering symposium

By KAREN M. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Scott M. Matheson will be the featured luncheon speaker at the engineering symposium today. He will discuss his remarks to the theme, "Engineering in Utah: Past, Present and Future."

Governor Matheson has held national and regional responsibilities related to engineering concerns. He has served as chairman of the Natural Resources and Environmental Management Committee, and chairman of the Intergovernmental Task on Water Policy.

The symposium will begin at 8 a.m. registration in the Varsity Center. At 8:30 a.m., L. Douglas L. dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, will make the opening remarks and a slide presentation related to the symposium.

The symposium sessions will begin at 9:15 a.m. Lectures will be held in sessions at 10:15 a.m., 11:25 a.m., and 1:15 p.m.

The first session will deal with resource concerns, and will be moderated by 394 ELWC. Res C. Madsen, Jr., White River Oil Shale Project, will speak on "The Future of Oil Development."

Other speakers in the session are Bill H. Wiser, professor of fuels engineering from the University of Wyoming, on "Coal Conversion for the Future," and Dee Hansen, state engineer, Utah water rights division,

on "Meeting the Water Needs for Energy Development in the Next Decade."

The second session will deal with communication technology and will be held in 395 ELWC. The speakers include Ferrell Losee, professor of electrical engineering, on "Antijam Communications Using New Spread Spectrum Modulations;" Richard W. Christensen and Douglas M. Chabries, professors of electrical engineering who will speak on "There are no Secrets: Computer Applied to Acoustic Restoration of Speech and Hearing;" and Evan L. Iye, professor of computer science who will deliver a lecture titled, "Is POTS (Plain Old Telephone Service) Obsolete?"

The third session will be held in 321 ELWC and will discuss rocket propulsion problems. Lynn Bringham, Mountain Fuel Supply company, will speak on "Energy Conservation Codes and Regulations — a Moving Target."

The other speakers will be Ivan C. Adams, Jr., manager of Project Control, Solid Rocket Motor for the Space Shuttle Program, on "Development of the Space Shuttle Solid Rocket Booster Motor;" and Gary R. Muir, assistant general manager of the Baccus Works, Hercules Incorporated, on "Innovations in Propulsion."

The goal of the symposium is to provide an environment in which engineers may wrestle with some of today's problems, and get a glimpse of what tomorrow holds.

Students are invited to register and attend any of the lecture sessions.

swallows' annual return disrupted by celebration

By JUAN TRANO, Calif.

Urbanization and the disruption of the historic swarms of San Juan swallows to flock to their suburban where they become a sticky nuisance for health of tiny cliff-tailed who are due to their annual pilgrimage on Monday, are about the 185-year-old mission here for Mormon community vision Viejo, about 10 miles away. The ninth Mission Viejo unity Hospital has

become a particular favorite with the birds.

Since their return from South America was first chronicled in 1798, the birds flocked to the mission to build their nests and have their young.

"Thousands used to come," said Lucana Isch, another oldtimer. "They were thick on the houses and barns."

But as the community's population grew from 1,000 in 1960 to almost 20,000 today, the birds are steadily scattering to more peaceful locations, where mud and insects are more plentiful.

Only a few swallows venture back to the mission now, said Arbio, whose ancestors were among the first to settle in the coastal community.

But despite the dwindling returns, annual swallow celebrations have become more enthusiastic and Arbio blames part of the bird shortage on the loud noises that accompany the week-long bash.

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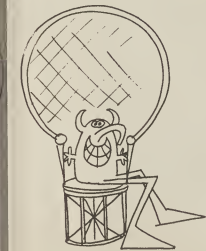
Of course, sometimes we all need help. That's why customers are allowed five free calls to directory assistance each month. And you may request two phone numbers during each of these calls.

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Political Week to aid awareness

By JULIE HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Six major speakers and political discussions will be featured during Political Week as the ASBYU Academics Office promotes political awareness on campus.

Denise Gunderson, Political Week committee member, said, "Political week is going to last two weeks, and will give students the chance to get more involved in their government and politics."

The League of Women Voters will continue to sponsor a voter registration booth today and Friday in the Wilkinson Center Step-down Lounge from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to either register to vote in Utah or in their home state if they are not from Utah, said Miss Gunderson.

Today at noon in 184 JKB, Dan Berman, a Democrat challenging Jake Garn for the Senate, will speak on "Effective Representation in the Senate." At 1 p.m. Berman will participate in a panel discussion on "Republican vs. Democratic Philosophy."

Berman announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate at the end of February. "I believe the overriding issue in this campaign is this state's and the nation's need for effective representation in the U.S. Senate, and we are not getting that kind of representation from Mr. Garn," he said.

Berman is a senior partner in the law firm of Berman and Giauque located in Salt Lake City. He recently represented Utah in the State's victory over Mountain Fuel in the "Wexpro" case which will result in rate savings to the consumers of this state of over \$150 million, said Doug Thayer, Berman's Utah County campaign director.

Political Week activities will continue Friday. Republican Congressman Steve Symms of Idaho, who is challenging Frank Church, D-Idaho, for Church's seat in the U.S. Senate will speak at 3 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Next week's activities include a video presentation sponsored by the Republican National Committee on Tuesday and Wednesday, an address by Bettina Gregory, ABC White House Correspondent, and a panel discussion on "Freedom of the Press: Does the American People Know too Much?"

Ms. Gregory's speech will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, and the panel discussion will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Mellow tunes worry Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The stirring songs that once glorified the toil of Soviet workers — a sort of music-to-build-locomotives-by — are being pushed aside by new sounds of soft rock and pop.

The new tunes mark a swing in musical tastes that has some ideological officials worried.

A generation ago, famous patriotic melodies blared out with bugles and drums and massed choirs were leading instruments of Soviet propaganda for the masses.

The strident "Song of the Motherland," the triumphant "Bodily Forward, Comrades" and a host of others boomed from factory loudspeakers. They typified the Soviet Union's early years and the battles of World War II.

The old songs have held on to some popularity and are still regulars on radio and television. But new composers are steadily cutting away at the brass band tradition, writing instead gently lyrical songs — "in for patriotic themes."

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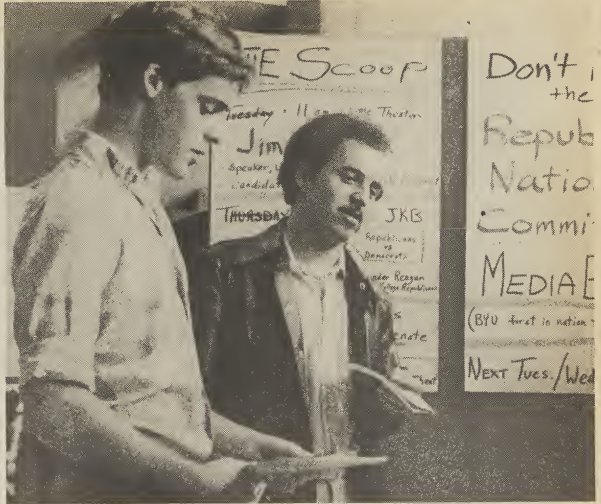
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Tom Wagner, a freshman in accounting from Napa, Calif., discusses the College Republicans with Darryl Larson, freshman in chemical engineering from Big Bear, Calif., and Fernando Schrader, a sophomore in computer science from Provo. Political week will continue next week in an effort to promote political awareness on campus.

Those participating on the panel discussion will include Bettina Gregory, M. Dallas Burnett, BYU communications professor and former communications department chairman; and Robert Hansen, Utah Attorney General.

George Romney will be the closing speaker Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center West Ballroom.

Mellow tunes worry Soviets

And many new songs have nothing ideological about them at all.

The national trade union newspaper, Trud, complained in a recent editorial that the national song repertoire has turned increasingly to "songs of love, modern versions of gypsy romances and light Western tunes."

The top songs in Moscow at the moment include "Summer Night," a soft rock love song; the lyrical "Looking for You," on a similar theme by top Soviet singer Alla Pugacheva; and "Summer Rains," a love song by Mark Minkov.

Miss Pugacheva's lusty singing covers a variety of themes, from love to the problems of women in modern society to the effect of stardom on her own life.

Revivals of traditional Russian folk songs are popular too, as well as rock and pop from East European countries.

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Learning encouraged

Therapy fights 'Mongolism'

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Ten years ago, parents of babies with Down's Syndrome were told to not become attached to the child because sooner or later they would need to be placed in institutions.

New research and study reveal that children treated from the time of birth for the condition, better known as Mongolism, can function normally in most childhood activities and can learn developmental skills as quickly as average children.

"It's so exciting to see the progress because those once considered wastebasket kids are now arriving to their potential," said Bonnie R. Lucido, director of a Down's Syndrome treatment program at the Regional Early Childhood Education Program Center (RECEP) in Provo.

Mrs. Lucido, also a BYU faculty member in the educational psychology department, has adopted a program in Utah Valley similar to one already successful at the University of Washington. She works closely with the parents of 10 babies with the handicap.

"Because these children were previously identified as 'severely retarded, nonverbal and late in all developmental milestones,' they were not even given the amount of stimulation that a normal child receives when stimulation is the real key to bringing them closer to normality," she said.

Mrs. Lucido said the children being treated in the University of Washington program, begun in 1973, are reading on the fifth grade level at age 10 and are at the 82nd percentile in social skills in comparison with nonhandicapped children of the same age.

"There are three important things that are involved in the program," she explained. "First, we start the treatment at birth, and then make sure we teach them everything and leave nothing to incidental learning. We also ignore completely the stereotypes associated with Down's Syndrome that still exist now."

Before becoming involved last fall with RECEP, located at 815 N. 900 West, Mrs. Lucido worked with the babies and their parents in their homes. She now spends about only 30 minutes weekly with each baby and his mother while everything else is done by family members in the home.

"One of our major concerns is eliminating the

hypotonic condition, or lack of muscle control, which is part of Down's Syndrome," she continued. "Through simple exercises a 6-week-old baby with stubby legs can actually stand, while aided, on a parent's lap."

Another correctable impairment described by Mrs. Lucido is a protruding tongue affecting oral motor coordination. It is treated by forcefully tapping the area around the child's mouth and cheeks with the fingers.

"We encourage every member of the family to administer this every time there is an opportunity — when holding the baby, carrying the baby, or changing diapers. It doesn't require any extra time," she said.

The inability to track and follow objects both visually and auditorily is still another characteristic of the Down's Syndrome baby.

Mrs. Lucido places an object that produces noise in front of the child's eyes and has him focus on the object and follow it visually as she moves it back and forth. The fact that sound is involved in the stimulation sharpens auditory perception.

"Our whole aim is for these children to reach the milestones like sitting, standing, speaking, eating and walking at normal developmental levels. The payoff is just beautiful," she said.

Mrs. Lucido recalled one baby with serious impairments at birth that achieved many normal levels by the time she was 10 months old. "It used to be that children so seriously impaired became vegetables," she said.

The next step from Mrs. Lucido's program is attendance at RECEP for two and one-half hours daily, where the children, now 2 years old, interact with others and receive attention from a teacher.

"The intensity of the treatment really increases at this point," she said. "While the parents concentrate on just seven or eight behaviors before, at age 2 we work with some 45 behaviors involving perceptual, cognitive, muscle and language skills."

Despite the fact that there is no cure, Mrs. Lucido expressed hope for babies born with Down's Syndrome in the future.

"There will be learning problems for them throughout their lives, but this special stimulation type of teaching from birth and early life are meeting the needs of these children," she said.

Gold rush will hit, prospector claims

By GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

In anticipation of a gold rush in Utah and surrounding states this summer, Larry Ruckman will conduct a class in Provo on gold panning and mining.

The class will be held on March 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Taylor, a partner and business manager, said a boom in gold pan sales, library demand for books on gold prospecting and Bureau of Land Management mining claims indicate a movement toward a gold rush. Ruckman said prospectors will be weekend enthusiasts and property owners as well as traditional prospectors.

In his classes, Ruckman teaches people how and where to find gold, what inexpensive equipment is needed and how to use it, basic panning and other placer mining techniques, how to recognize and separate gold, how to file a claim and where to sell gold.

Taylor said he has had a good response to his classes.

"Everywhere we go people are clamoring to learn how to pan gold. We've gotten a very interesting cross-section of young and old, men, women, children, students and executives. Most of them are not out for the money but for the

sport of it, like fishing. It's exciting," he said.

Ruckman's grandfather taught him how to mine gold when he was a young boy. He remembers taking his gold to the Denver mint and netting \$35 an ounce.

Ruckman started teaching classes on gold mining techniques about three months ago. He said he enjoys teaching and sharing his talent.

He added that he hopes to be helpful to many landowners who may suspect gold on their property but don't recognize it and don't know how to mine it.

Taylor said the increased price of gold has prompted the sudden increase in interest in gold mining. Many formerly unprofitable mining areas have become promising for even beginning prospectors.

He predicted that a gold rush will spread over Utah, Colorado, Nevada, Idaho, California, Alaska and other western states.

Ruckman said he will point out the best places to look for gold in his class. Taylor mentioned fault lines, streams and old panning sites as good places to start.

Taylor said locating the gold takes homework. It then must be banded, separated and panned.

"Within a few days it is possible for a skillful and persistent prospector to find and mine some gold," he said.

Ruckman said panning for gold is more than a search for wealth.

"It's good clean fun, akin to fishing or any other outdoor sport, pitting man against nature," he said. "Skill and a lot of luck are needed to derive full enjoyment from the sport."

Missile fails test flight launched from warship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first Navy Tomahawk cruise missile launched from the deck of a surface warship failed Wednesday on a test flight off the California coast.

The Pentagon said the Tomahawk, designed to hit enemy

ships at ranges up to about 300 miles, was launched from the destroyer Merrill off San Clemente, Calif.

The missile made it through the boost phase of the launch, but failed when making a transition cruise flight, the Pentagon said.

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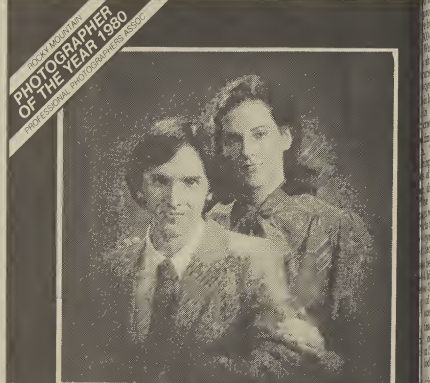
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Black missionary returns

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

The first black woman to fill a mission for the LDS Church returned home last Wednesday to a crowd of friends and supporters.

Mary Sturlaugson's parents, her 19 brothers and three sisters disowned her when she joined the Mormon Church four and a-half years ago. As a "branch" Southern Baptist, the 26 member family believed Mormons put blacks on "the lowest scale of human beings," said Miss Sturlaugson.

"I grew up hating whites. And I said I would never become a Mormon. During my conversion I had the hardest time accepting a white prophet," Miss Sturlaugson, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., explained.

"Understanding the gospel changed that because I realized we are all brothers and sisters. I really realized that," she emphasized. Her only worry is of her family's reaction to the LDS religion.

"To give up my family? That's hard. I love them." White prejudice toward blacks, which some Texans traditionally have, also worried her.

"I didn't want to go to Texas. In fact I cried and even wrote the Prophet a letter because the attitudes there about blacks aren't the greatest. It was hard, but now my heart's down in Texas," she added.

Miss Sturlaugson recalled once softening the attitude of a 93-year-old man.

"You mean to tell me there are niggers in the Mormon Church too?" the man shouted when he met her. Miss Sturlaugson said she told him there were no "niggers" in the LDS Church but yes, she was a member.

After Smith finished a speech on "niggers," the black missionary said she appreciated his honest reactions. "Tears poured down his cheeks then," she remembered. "He told me, 'Don't let anyone call you a nigger again. You're an Ethiopian.'"

Her presence also changed the attitudes of LDS Church members in Texas she said. "The Ward people seemed to be re-educated when I came," she explained.

"On her mission, more whites than blacks wondered why Miss Sturlaugson joined a church that had 'treated blacks so poorly,' she said. But she expressed 'gratitude to the Lord' for keeping the priesthood from blacks for a time.

"It would have been too much for us to keep the gospel and at the same time get people just to accept us as human beings," she explained.

While on her mission, several publishers asked her to write a book about her experiences. The day after she arrived in Salt Lake, the young woman began work on her first rough draft while "it is still fresh" in her mind.

Now back at BYU, the returned missionary said she believes wishes come true. Trying to express her feelings, she asked "What more, Lord?"

"All I desired, which I never thought I would get, I have received in such a short time. I keep getting surprised. What more?"



Mary Sturlaugson, a returned LDS missionary, recounts some of her experiences in the Texas-San Antonio Mission. Miss Sturlaugson returned home Wednesday.

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It's
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into...

Provoan salvages sea treasure

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

to Barry Dunford talk, and vi-
Errol Flynn swinging in the
s of an English square-rigger,
Bridges diving among the
f Key West are liable to fill
id.

ard, a 29-year-old Provoan and
BYU student, has been in-
salvaging and treasure
for years. He is back in Provo
preparations for a \$500,000 ex-
to the Caribbean next year
giving some of his sailor's tall
the same time.

rd, who in addition to salvag-
flyer, balloonist, hang glider
ist and parachutist, says his
in treasure hunting dates back
outh.

dad was very much into
ogy," he says. "I used to sit
pictures of salvaging expedi-
Utah Lake."

"dreams turned into reality as
took to the sea. "I've worked
robably the most famous
hunters around, on everything
0-year-old Spanish ships to
Var II Liberty ships," he said.
ships, he explains, were hastily
nsport ships used by the allies
ys.

s last expedition, Dunford even
s bringing up a small plane
ashed "almost on top of us,"
mits that it's not all treasure,
"You can come up with
ng from a pile of rubble to
of gold coins," he said.

of the mid-1500s through about
e says, 12,000 transatlantic
s were made between Havana
s throughout the old world. Of
vages, approximately 10 per-
cent in wrecks, he said.

been estimated that ships took
a billion out of the colonies dur-
the 300 years, Dunford quotes es-
timate of \$1.5 billion in treasure lying
ocean's floor.

fascinating to pick up a cup off
a century wreck, or a piece of
in from ancient China," he says
took of excitement in his eyes.

ting that a lot of what comes
spikes and nails and stuff like

that," he says that even the copper and
iron hardware gain a certain value af-
ter centuries on the ocean floor. "You
can't put a value on a lot of this stuff."

In fact, one of Dunford's favorite
finds was of neither gold nor silver. The
find took place during a night dive
when he was working on an expedition
for Mel Fisher, a famous salvager. "We
don't usually dive at night because of
the danger of sharks," he said, "but we
were making a movie. I laid down my
glasses on board the ship when we started
the dive.

"Somehow, they got knocked over
board, and then we brought them up
with the artifacts. When I first saw the
glasses, I thought, 'Wow! What poor
sailor lost these?' It took me a while
before I realized they were mine."

Another fascinating find came off a
ship from the late 1700's where Dun-
ford came across a leather bag of
peanuts. The peanuts had turned to
black carbon, but the bag was still in-
tact. Off the same ship came a pile of
muskat balls. Their canister had disin-
tegrated, but the balls were still in the
shape of the canister.

Dunford has also surfaced with the
copper buttons off of sailors' shoes,
copper money, and ornate sword han-
dles. Commenting on the sword han-
dles, he says gleefully that the ship
where they were found has yet to be
fully salvaged. "It's still there, and
we're going back."

There's a good deal of competition to
get to ships still on the ocean's floor,
Dunford says. That includes modern
day sea battles. "Two or three weeks
ago Mel Fisher and his men were work-
ing on the 'Atocha,' off the Florida
coast," he said. "Someone came up
and started monitoring their excavation.

"They got in a gun battle and the
Coast Guard had to go out and cool
things down." Piracy is still a very real
part of the sailor's life, he says. "You
see it daily. I guess there's a little bit of
pirate in all of us, as Jimmy Buffet
would say."

While piracy was the cause of a
significant portion of the wrecks around
Cuba and the Bahamas, Mother Nature
can take credit for the majority. "Many of the ships
were built quickly and poorly," Dunford



Universe photo by Andy Washburn
Barry Dunford, treasure hunter and salvager, displays some of the ar-
tifacts he has collected from sunken ships. Dunford says he has worked
on everything from 300-year-old Spanish ships to World War II Liberty
ships.

says. "The navigational tools weren't
extremely good either. So when
problems came up, there wasn't always
a lot they could do.

"They'd see a reef coming up in front
of the ship, so they'd throw out their
anchors," he continues. "But then
they'd be without an anchor, so they
would tie a cannon to a line and use it
for an anchor. Then they would have to
throw the cannons overboard to lose
weight. Finally, they would have to
throw out everything.

"You can actually follow a trail of

those things into a wreck," Dunford
says. And the wrecks are always mov-
ing with the currents. "The 'Atocha,'"
he explains, "measures 10 miles from
how to stern. Your treasure is constantly
moving."

And when a find is made, there is
still the problem of identification.
"One way we identify ships is by the
markings on their cannons," he
relates. "The people who made those
arms were proud. They would usually
have a seal or mark of some kind."

Commemorative stamp honors Frances Perkins

The U.S. Postal Service today disclosed the
design of the 1980 commemorative stamp
honoring Frances Perkins, the first woman to
serve as a member of a U.S. presidential
cabinet.

The 15-cent stamp will be issued April 10 in
Washington D.C. The first day of issuing
ceremony will be held at the U.S. Department
of Labor.

Secretary Perkins was appointed to head the
Department of Labor by President Franklin D.
Roosevelt in 1933 and served in that position
until after Roosevelt's death in 1945. To com-
bat the depression in the 1930s she fought for
unemployment insurance and higher wages to
raise purchasing power. According to
historians, her ideas on these subjects con-
tributed largely to the social reform legisla-
tion of the New Deal.



Frances Perkins
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System teaches law

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH

Universe Staff Writer
Students at the J. Reuben Clark
School are now able to use a
puterized system for practice
s in legal procedures and docu-
ments.

The computer offers a step-by-
step education system in areas of
1 concentration that the stu-
dents are studying," said Larry C.
mer, one of the faculty advisers
the system.

the purpose of the computer is
offer facts and information that
aid students in preparing ac-
tual cases. Students in the
puter-users' seminar are
rently using the system to
pare adoptions, partnership for-
tion, corporations and divorces.
information is fed into the com-
puter, and an analysis is given with
commendations for each in-
dividual client or case.

As students select support
tems and move through the
cess, comments will be made by
system to educate and advise,"
mer said.

The system is currently
rogrammed to handle ad-
ministrative procedures such as ac-
counting, billing or calendar and
current control. Many firms
are already incorporated com-
puters to perform these functions.
Students in advanced estate
planning classes could use the
system to draft wills, Farmer said.
Students go through the will
quence, the computer offers in-
formation and facts based on the
data fed into the terminal.

The goal of the program is to in-
crease accuracy and save time for
the student, Farmer said.

Stanley D. Neelaman, associate
professor of law, and advisor of the
system, said the system will be
beneficial to the "middle class"
individual.

"The wealthy can afford lawyers,
and the poor can afford lawyers
because the government is subsidiz-
ing them," he said.

An American Bar Association
survey showed that many middle
class people avoid going to lawyers
because of the cost. The com-
puterized support systems reduce
costs and become more accessible
to the middle classes and others in
need of legal representation,
Neelaman said.

"It's probable that lawyers will
use this program with heavy
dependence in this decade. The
law school is in the process of
selecting computer equipment to
expand our own facilities," Farmer
said.

Farmer and Neelaman have been
writing the programs for the
system with the help of law stu-
dents, Marshall Morris, a senior
in computer science, has done the
actual programming for the school.
Farmer said he hopes to have the
system available to law students
and practitioners within the next
year.

Dean Rex E. Lee, emphasized
that the computer programs are
being developed primarily for their
academic potential rather than
their commercial possibilities.

Lewis and Tolkien popular authors at Y

By MARC JOHNSON

Universe Staff Writer
BYU students seems
to favor authors such as
C.S. Lewis, J.R.R.
Tolkien, according to the
BYU Bookstore's best
seller list.

Lewis' "The Great
Divorce," Tolkien's
trilogy, "The Lord of the
Rings" and Ms. McCar-
tery's "Dragon" series
are some of the most
popular books at the
Bookstore.

Best-selling LDS
books include "The
Miracle of Forgiveness,"
"Mormon Doctrine" and
"Charlie's Monument."

Lewis is the best-
selling non-LDS author,
said Linda Brummett,
manager of the
Bookstore's general book
department.

In addition to his
trilogy, Lewis' novels
"The Screwtape Let-
ters" and "The Great
Divorce" are selling fast.

Miss Brummett said
Tolkien is the third best-
selling author at the
bookstore.

The new LDS version
of the King James Bible
is also selling very well,
she added.

Miss Brummett said a
high price on a book
doesn't always dis-

courage sales. For exam-
ple, former president
Richard Nixon's
autobiographical work
did not sell well with its
\$20 price tag, but former
secretary of state Henry
Kissinger's book "The
White House Years,"
sells at the even higher
price of \$22.50.

The most popular car-
toon book is "Fareway to
"Profession," depicting
humorous aspects of the
LDS lifestyle. The book
was written by Calvin
Grondahl, a former Daily
Universe cartoonist, now
a staff artist at the
Deseret News.

Bookstore customers
also purchase many self-
improvement books and
classics.

Miss Brummett said
students may special or-
der any books the
Bookstore does not carry.

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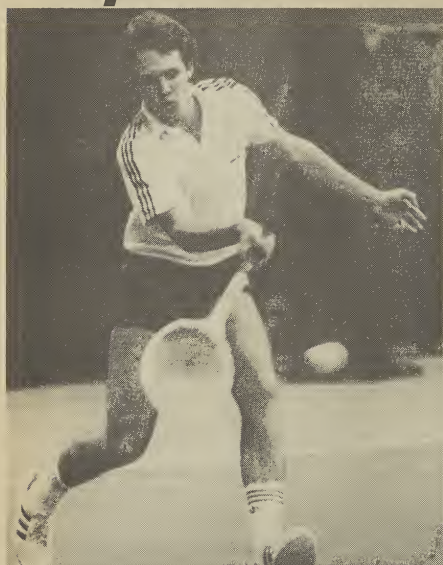
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POLITICAL WEEK

Thursday, March 20		Friday, March 21	
9-4	Republican and Democratic Booths - Step Down Lounge	9-4	Republican and Democratic Booths - Step Down Lounge
10-2	Voter Registration Step Down Lounge	10-2	Voter Registration Step Down Lounge
12:00	DAN BERMAN Democratic Candidate for U.S. Senate 184 JKB	3:10	STEVE SYMMS United States Congressman from Idaho 3 p.m.
1:10	Panel Discussion 184 JKB Democrats vs. Republicans Philosophies of Republican vs. Democratic Parties	Varsity Theatre	



Matt Murphy fires back a volley in his 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 victory over Jeff Wallace. Coach Larry Hall called Murphy's match the key win in BYU's victory over Utah.

Yupsets Utah

By BOB FREEZE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU tennis team has travelled a long bumpy road since they last met conference rival Utah in November. The Cougar netters have played the ranked team after ranked team on the road and have seldom come out on top.

But, it was all forgotten Wednesday as they turned the tables on the visiting Utes, who beat them 3-3 in preseason play, and defeated them 5-4. "This is the highlight of the year," said Coach Larry Hall. "The fact we beat the 19th-ranked team in the nation on top of the fact that it was Utah — that's fun."

Hall said he felt that his team is now seeing the fruits of their early heavy schedule. "We've taken our lumps this year but I think we'll be a better team for it," Hall said.

The Cougars won four of six singles matches and one of three doubles matches to down Utah and keep their undefeated home record alive.

Rich Bohne, No. 6 seeded player for the Cougars lost the first match of the evening, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 to Ute Alan Barg. However, No. 5 Matt Murphy came back to beat Jeff Wallace to give the Cougars a psychological edge.

"Murphy's match was a pivotal point for us," said Hall. "I think it definitely had an effect on the other players. He was down 3-1 in the tiebreaker, and came back with five wins to take it. As far as momentum, it was big because we went into the third game 1-1 instead of 0-2."

After Murphy's win, No. 4 Cougar, John Sanford, was downed by opponent John Rustad, 6-0, 6-4. But once

again the Cougars fought back, and No. 3 Rick Fought beat Ute Marc Wagner 6-3, 7-6.

With the momentum going in their direction, BYU's No. 2 seed, Joel Miller destroyed Jeff Wenzel 6-4, 6-0. Mike Tammen then all but iced the cake by defeating Utah's top-seed Jeff Nissenbaum, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Hall was particularly pleased with the outcome of the Tammen-Nissenbaum match. "Tammen was a big match. Mike did an outstanding job and that match was as good a match as you'll see on the college level."

As play moved into doubles action the tension mounted with the Utes still sporting a slim chance to take the tournament if they could sweep all three matches. However, the 6-4, 6-4 win of doubles pair Tammen-Fought alleviated the pressure and insured a BYU victory.

The BYU doubles pair of Bohne and Russ Thompson were beaten 3-6, 3-6 by their Utah opponents Robbins and Wagner while Miller and Sanford played out the last match of the evening, losing to the Utah team of Nissenbaum and Rustad.

"It'll be interesting to see how we do in doubles when we play Utah in about a week and a half," said Hall. "I think our No. 2 team will be favored to win there," he added.

Hall said he had felt good going into Wednesday night's match because the way the team had been playing in recent matches. "We all felt good going into this match," he said, "because of the way we have been playing against national caliber teams. It really matured all of us."

Owners drop salary scales

NEW YORK (AP) — With dramatic sudden negotiations for major league baseball have dropped one of their key proposals in an attempt to reach tract peace with the players.

But their is some question how much effect withdrawal of the proposed salary scales will have on the so-far stalled talks.

"It's a little like you've been beating your wife for years," noted Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "Then you and now you want a medal because you stopped."

Music Week

Good Time Music Day

"The Quarter Notes" & "The Showtime Entertainer"

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Virginia captures NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Lamp hit four free throws in the last 19 seconds Wednesday night and propelled Virginia to a 58-55 victory over Minnesota in the final of the National Invitation Tournament.

Trailing 53-52, Virginia put together a string of six free throws to regain the lead and hand off the Gophers in a frantic finale of the 43rd

NIT. Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4-inch freshman center, hit two free throws with 1:31 remaining to give the Cavaliers a 54-53 lead.

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher then called time. Minnesota inbounded the ball, but Virginia's Lee Raker stole a pass from Kevin McHale with 1:08 left.

Terry Gates of Virginia missed a free throw, but

Sampson rebounded and Virginia controlled until McHale was forced to foul Lamp with just 19 seconds remaining.

Lamp hit both free throws to make it 56-53, providing the eventual winning margin.

With 11 seconds to go and McHale at the line after being fouled by Sampson, Virginia Coach Terry Holland

called time. That gave Minnesota's top scorer one minute to think about his job. But McHale hit both free shots to pull Minnesota within 56-55.

Minnesota, knowing it had to foul again, waited until only two seconds were left when Mark Hall fouled Lamp, who put his team's final two points on the board.

Sampson, who scored 15 points for the 24-10 Cavaliers, was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Raker added 13.

Darryl Mitchell was the game's high scorer with 18 points for Minnesota, 21-11.

was Raker, Coach Holland's favorite substitute, who got Virginia going early and kept them in the game when Minnesota threatened to run away with it.

The Gophers moved to a 21-12 lead midway through the first half on a three-point play by reserve center Randy Breuer, who finished with 12 points. Raker, who had scored Virginia's previous three points, then ignited a 12-2 spurt with a jump shot with 3:35 left in the half.

Jazz corrals Bulls minus Dantley

Whatever it is that makes everyone else easy victors over the Jazz is a well kept secret to the Chicago Bulls.

The Jazz dismissed the Bulls 103-100 Monday in the Salt Palace to make it four games out of five they have taken from their Windy City counterparts.

The Jazz, that dwells in the cellar of the Midwest Division, let Chicago click off 15 straight points before Utah sputtered to a start with back-to-back buckets by Ben Poquette.

From there the Jazz spend the remaining 17 minutes of the first half playing catchup basketball. Although down by 18 at one point, the Jazz, led by Tom Boswell and James Hardy, chipped away at the Bulls' lead and settled for a five point deficit at half.

The Jazz's second quarter charge was spurred by Utah's ability to control the offensive board. The Jazz hauled in 12 rebounds at their end of the court compared to Chicago's six. Leading all rebounding

was Hardy who hauled in six boards in each of the two quarters.

At halftime the Bulls led 49-43.

Following a halftime strategy session the Jazz came out blistering the net as they hit an unbelievable 77 percent from the field in the third quarter. It took Utah five minutes to even the score and five more to take the lead.

After three periods Utah was on top 75-70. The final period found the lead seasawing until Utah rookie Duck Williams startled the 6,225 hometown fans with back-to-back steals to put Utah in the driver's seat to stay.

Leading the Jazz scoring was Tom Boswell who scored 20 points.

The Jazz's win boosts Utah's record to 23-53 and drops Chicago's to 27-49.

The Jazz played without the services of all-star Adrian Dantley.

EDUCATION & THE LAW SYMPOSIUM

FRIDAY: March 21st Moot Court Room 303

9:00-10:00 speaker: JOHN E. COONS, professor of law, University of California, Berkeley.

"PUBLIC/PRIVATE SCHOOLS — A CHOICE?"

Education is becoming more and more segregated by income and class as upper middle class makes its exodus from public education. Public schools operate essentially as a monopoly with the non-rich as its captive audience. Whether this is good for children and society is an issue. Are wealthy parents the only parents competent to choose educational alternatives or is income irrelevant to parental competence? There are many systems designed to facilitate family choice and serve both individual and social well-being. The Family Choice proposal now being debated in California is one of the systems which would introduce choice and competition across the entire system.

10:00-10:40 Speaker: PAUL TOSCANO, practicing attorney, Orem.

"THE RELIGION OF SECULARISM IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS"

The secular consciousness or world view of the modern age is a religion and the public schools are fast becoming the "churches" of secular humanism, complete with their own "religious" intolerance for dissenting theistic view points.

10:40-12:00 Panel "Public/Private School Concerns"

Moderator: Fred Voros, Assist. to President, Ricks College, Idaho.

Curtis Van Alfen, Dean College of Education, BYU.
Verlan Anderson, Professor of Accounting, BYU.
Benarr Furse, Administrator and Federal Liason, LEA Services.



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
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Monsters prove vulnerable, weak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You can't trust a monster story whose monsters have ambiguous vulnerabilities.

Part of the appeal of Dracula is the knowledge that no matter what atrocities the blood-sucking commits, he can be had for the price of a stake, or deterred by the most makeshift of crucifixes.

Frankenstein's monster died in fires (or rested in frozen caves, awaiting his next picture). Wolfman went down with a silver bullet. The Blob oozed horror until someone showed up with the ice cubes.

But CBS's new series, "Beyond Westworld," has monsters whose weaknesses are so inconsistent as to render the efforts of the good guys meaningless.

The villainous creatures here are robots left over from the movie, "Westworld." Their purpose is to help a former "Westworld" scientist work his evil, the ultimate end of which is world domination.

The episode plots are so ridiculous you don't pay much attention to them, but here's a rough idea: The bad guy is Quaid (James Wainwright), who uses his robots to distract the world's protectors while he does his stuff.

Last week, Quaid wanted to take over a family oil business. He forced one brother to sign over his share of the company and plotted to kill the other brother. Sounds like something from Rent-a-Pilot.

You don't pay attention to the story itself because you're so bothered by the inconsistency of the robots' weaknesses. At the beginning, a cop tried to shoot one of the creatures, but the robot just smiled as the .38 slugs bounced off his chest.

The favored method of killing these creatures seems to be electrocution, although one robot (the same one who liked the bullets) was done in by the mere insertion of an ice pick into his circuitry center.

This just won't do. The doing in of an inhuman villain by probing around his belly with a screwdriver just doesn't provide the cathartic release of a wooden stake through the heart.

Apparently, Wednesday night viewers have noticed this flaw, too. Or maybe they've noticed that the stories are pretty weak. Whatever, they're ignoring "Beyond Westworld" in droves, and CBS has put its own screwdriver to the robots by stopping production on the show.

'The Field is White'

LDS play to open



Cindy Combe (left), Stephen J. Johanson and Melody Austin play residents of North Fox Island off the coast of Maine who in 1837 become involved in the missionary efforts of Wilford Woodruff in the BYU production of "The Field is White," opening on March 27.

"The Field is White," an award-winning play with an LDS Church theme, will be staged at BYU beginning March 27 and continuing through April 12.

Presented in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts, the play, written by former BYU student Joan Oviatt, took first place in the church's sequential playwrighting contest earlier in the year.

The plot deals with Wilford Woodruff's missionary experiences in 1837 on the Fox Islands, situated off the coast of Maine.

The central figure is Duty Douglass, the daughter of a minister who owns the tavern where Woodruff and his companion are staying. Duty's quest to find the truth concerning religion and its consequences on her family form the essence of the play.

Miss Oviatt, a young actress and novelist as well as a playwright, said she chose to write about Woodruff over many other significant historical figures because she was intrigued that little had been written about him.

Heading the cast as Wilford Woodruff is Tim Slover, a third great grandson of the fourth LDS Church president. Suzanne Uke plays Duty Douglass, while Duty's father is played by Stephen Johanson and her sister Chastity, by Jill Wehrwein.

The production will run March 27-29, April 1-4 and April 8-12 at 8 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater. A special Monday matinee performance will be offered April 7 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the HFAC theater box office.

Fairy tales, puppets to comprise Y show

A new twist to the traditional fairy tale "Cinderella" will be presented through Saturday by The Whittlin' Brigade, a BYU theater group.

"We have made the prince a grasshopper who will lose his kingdom if he is not married by his 18th birthday and Cinderella is a caterpillar who is turned into a butterfly by her fairy godmother so she can go to the birthday ball," said Clark Reeder, director of the production.

Performances, part of the 12th Annual Mormon Festival of Arts at BYU, are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, the rest of the week. A special matinee can be seen Saturday at 10 a.m.

"The show is something that will appeal to the whole family," said Reeder, who has directed the play at nearly 40 elementary schools in Utah and Idaho during winter semester.

The productions are supervised by Dr. Harold Oaks, chairman of the theater and cinematic arts department. Featured in the play are Kay Hancock as Cinderella, Stan Zenk as Prince Val, Lorna Page and Cherie Beth Purdie as the stepsisters and Janice Power as the fairy godmother.

The "Cinderella" cast comprises only half of The Whittlin' Brigade. The other half will present a puppet show, "Little Red Riding Hood and Assorted Tales," March 26-29 at 5 p.m., also in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

Directed by Sheila Heindel, the production includes a Persian tale, a story about a frog and a toad, an original story about a troll and a moll and the story of an old woman and her pig.

The puppeteers have toured more than 25 schools and have performed to audiences averaging more than 400. They are BYU students Rosemarie Howard, Louise Gribble, Kay Sanford, Joyce Brown, Roberta Kellis, Gary Bauer and Florence Smith.

Tickets for all performances of both productions are available at the HFAC theater box office.

Spring ballet concert set

A variety of classical, semiclassical and modern ballet will be presented by the BYU Theater Ballet Company at its Spring Ballet Concert Friday and Saturday nights at 8 in 185 RB.

The company will perform original pieces as well as dances from such classics as Giselle.

Several of the selections have been choreographed by Darryl Yeager, ballet master of the company.

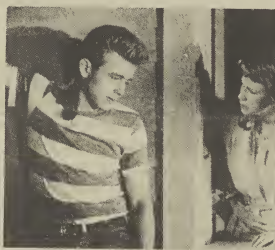
The theater ballet group is a volunteer performing troupe consisting of 18 student-artists who put in five to eight hours a day practicing ballet.

The company was originally founded as an extracurricular club for students interested in ballet. The goal of the group is to continually strive to perfect the quality and standard of the performing company without compromising their religious morals and ideals.

The tickets, \$2 for the public and \$1.50 for students, will be sold at the door.

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Social Hall	Casual	8:30-11:30
Skyroom	Semi-Formal	7:00-11:30
Uncle Mario's	Semi-Formal	8:30-11:30

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asbyu social office

Artists invited to apply to Park City Arts Festival

Applications are available for the 1980 Park City Arts Festival, according to Don Gomes, 1980 festival director. Applicants must submit slides of their art along with a \$15 application fee.

A jury of seven experts in the various categories will review the work select exhibitors. Artists' names withheld so the work alone is criterion for selection.

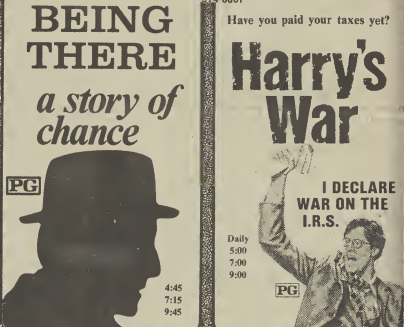
Deadline for submitting applications will be May 23. For more information call 649-8888.

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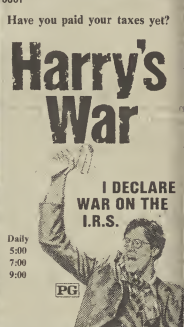


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Student talent offers free fun

Aspiring Liberaces, Chuck Mangione, Donna Summers, James Taylors and Steve Martins can perform to a captive audience each Friday night in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

Concerts Impromptu, entertainment "by the students, for the students," is sponsored by the BYU Culture Office for two main purposes, explained director Pam Nelson.

It creates a good opportunity for performers to expose themselves to the public, and it provides students with good, free entertainment," she said.

The student concerts never lack participants or patrons. Before showtime, and by the end of the evening, it's standing room only.

The Culture Office receives a sizeable number of applications each week, ranging from comedy to bluegrass bands—with everything in between. "We have all kinds of talent here on campus," said Miss Nelson.

The concerts were traditionally "impromptu" in the literal sense of the word, explained Miss Nelson. "People were called directly out of the audience to perform."

Applicants are called prior to performance, and they are explained to them. "Performers must be talented, they must obey university dress standards, and they must keep their acts to a 10-minute maximum," Miss Nelson explained.

Concert lengths are aimed at 90 minutes, though they often run overtime, she said. Usually nine or 10 acts are performed, with occasional "impromptu" numbers from members of the audience if time allows.

The Best of Concerts Impromptu, featuring a cream of student performances, is presented at the end of each semester. Acts for this event are selected by a committee, and based on quality and audience response, Miss Nelson said.



Three cowboys sing a country melody during one of the Concerts Impromptu. A large variety of student entertainment is performed every Friday night in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

Beef needs 'mild shock' to yield its 'tender best'

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dry, chewy meat may be a thing of the past because of research done by Dr. Leon E. Orme, chairman of the BYU animal science department, and others in the meat processing areas.

To increase the tenderness of meat, researchers have devised a process by which low levels of electricity are sent through the animal carcass at two-second intervals. This is repeated approximately 20 times per minute.

"Through this process, the tenderness of the meat has been increased 15-30 percent," Orme said.

"Electrical stimulation of beef is becoming more and more the most readily accepted method by the industry, to obtain an increased percentage of tenderness and juiciness in 'choice cuts' of beef," Orme said.

Researchers at New Mexico State and Texas A&M have used this

method to render an acceptable level of tenderness in the treated side of beef, when the treated side was found unacceptable, according to a study supplied by Orme.

Commercial use of electrical stimulation is found in large packaging operations who slaughter more than 200 head per hour, and even operations which slaughter only a couple of head are beginning to use this process, the study states.

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Local taxidermists' art displayed

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

A taxidermist show featuring the work of five local taxidermists sponsored by the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum will be held in conjunction with the 10th Festival of the Arts through April 10. The show, being featured in the show, according to "Skip" Skidmore, taxidermist for the museum, will include Rex Clements, of Provo; Brent Pluckiger, a former BYU student; and Brent Houskeeper, professional taxidermist from West Jordan; Jay Nielson, preparator at the University of Utah's Natural History Museum; and Marlin Anderson, professional taxidermist and sculptor from Sandy.

The actual pieces of work that the artists will be displaying have not been definitely confirmed, but one said, "Most of the pieces that will be on display will be either mammals, birds or fishes." According to Skidmore, taxidermy is the art of fixing, mounting and preserving animals as they were when alive.

"Many people look at the stuffed animal as just that, a dirty 'stuffed animal' with fleas and bugs," Skidmore said.

"People don't realize that a taxidermist's job is an art. It requires a wide variety of skills."

"A taxidermist doesn't just stuff the animal. He has to have knowledge of sculpting so he can recreate a body for the prepared skin, if needs be," he said. "He must also have a knowledge of composing, since he arranges the animal on the stand and sets up the display piece much in the way a photographer would set up objects or people that he wishes to take a picture of," he added.

Skidmore said that a taxidermist must also be able to paint, especially for the touch-ups once the animal is completed.

"One taxidermist makes fiberglass re-creations of fish and then has to paint them so that they will look life-like, and they usually do," Skidmore said.

The word "taxidermy" is of latin origin and is broken into two parts—"taxi" referring to arranging and "dermy," referring to skin.

The literal translation then becomes "arranging skin," which is basically what taxidermists do.

"Not only are we involved with the arranging of the skins but the taxidermist also composes the animal during the mounting process," Skidmore added.

The taxidermy show will include between 40 and 50 pieces of work done by the various taxidermists and two end panels depicting taxidermy techniques and the materials a taxidermist uses.

"The three techniques taxidermists use are 'freeze drying,' 'artificial body' and mounting in dead form," Skidmore said.

Freeze drying is a simple process where the animal is cleaned and then placed in the position desired and then dried in a dryer. In this process all of the animal's innards are left intact.

With the artificial body form, the taxidermist must make a body on which to mount the prepared skin.

Using this method, an animal can be recreated to simulate the real life specimen.

Mounting the animal in dead form is usually used for study purposes.

Death of pet dog leads to lawsuit; two couple charges deception

SE, Idaho (AP) — apparently jumped out of the back window of her car at the Boise Municipal Airport when she went inside the terminal. Police took the dog to the pound in Boise. The suit charges that staff members of the shelter deceived Mrs. Millington by telling her the dog had escaped through a rear door at the pound. The suit said the information resulted in an expensive, fruitless search for the animal. Based on this information, the Millingtons spent \$1,500 in car and airplane trips from their south-central Idaho farm.

to Boise in search for Pup, the suit says. Pup was an American Kennel Club-registered animal. The suit asks recovery of their expenses, \$10,000 in legal fees and \$250,000 punitive damages.

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March 19, 1980

A cash prize of \$50.00 will be awarded for the best paper submitted in each class (i.e. freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate). Law students are also eligible and encouraged to try their hand.

Contest Rules

Participants will select one of the topics posted on the Honors Program bulletin board (4012 HBL) between 8 am and 5 pm on Thursday, March 20. The topics will include political, philosophical, and theological questions. All papers will be due at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday the 26th. Late papers will be disqualified. The essays must be typed neatly, double-spaced, and should be between six and ten pages in length. Whether the position taken in the paper is documented or not, it should be well written and reflect critical, original thought. The authors of the five winning papers, in addition to receiving \$50.00, will be invited to present their ideas in the Student Forum. The best papers submitted will be considered for publication in CENTURY 2.



Officer's Action Report

Dave Litster

Kim Cox

ASBYU President and Vice President

Dear Fellow Students:

When we were elected to office one year ago, we made several campaign promises which had been carefully thought out. We knew that they were realistic because of the experience which we had in working with student government. We knew also that we would have many obstacles in implementing our various programs. Some of these obstacles were greater and some were less than we had anticipated, but through persistent efforts we will have accomplished all we promised to you one year ago. A brief summary follows:

- 1. Weekly Speak Easy** — Every Thursday except for approximately five times over the past 10 months, we have met personally with students and received ideas, suggestions and complaints. Every contact we made was followed up with a personal letter indicating how we had either corrected or resolved the problem, or we provided information which was requested of us. We feel this was a successful contact with the students.
- 2. Officer's Action Report** — In an attempt to conserve student funds, we tried to negotiate these reports as a free column in the Daily Universe. Our efforts were unsuccessful, but we are providing these reports now on each office in the form of paid advertisement, also through ASBYU speakouts and upcoming "Ask ASBYU" column. We will respond directly to you regarding the actions we take as officers.
- 3. Zero-Based Budget** — For the first time in ASBYU history, all officers were required to justify their expenditures before receiving money for any office programs or activities. This concept of zero-based budgeting has enabled us to make wiser expenditures of the student funds which are allocated to ASBYU. This money has been spent in providing enriching programs in all aspects of our lives.
- 4. Improve the Judicial System** — One improvement directly affecting students has been the scheduling of court times so students do not have to come back several times hoping to have the ticket heard. The basic structure of the court system is very effective. The problem has been the high turnover of Common Court judges and their subsequent lack of training. We have instituted political science class for credit which will train 11 members of the judiciary in proper court procedure. We will continue to improve the curriculum of that course to also cut down on the high turnover of judicial members. We are submitting a financial compensation proposal to the administration which would pay judges for the work that they do. This, we will also help cut down on the high turnover.
- 5. Open Forum Executive Council Meetings** — All Executive Council meetings have been open to the general student body. We have published the agenda in advance of these meetings. We will continue to do so to encourage student participation.
- 6. Institute Housing Improvements** — We have compiled a comprehensive housing survey showing the major housing complexes and facilities offered which will be published in the Daily Universe. Included in this will be landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities.
- 7. ASBYU Preferred Business Certification Program** — We have improved and are working to implement a program which will help the students be better consumers and reduce business-student conflicts.
- 8. Carpooling** — We recently received final approval to implement a carpooling system which guarantees preferred parking on campus. This is the first reserved parking of its kind. We encourage students to participate.
- 9. Graduate Survey** — We received permission to survey students graduating from each college to determine job placement, salary and job availability. We will make this information available to all students to help aid in selection.

We have, at least in part, fulfilled our campaign promises during our tenure. ASBYU has become a more integral part of the College of Student Life providing to all students more avenues of fulfillment of their needs. We feel that the directions we have moved in will benefit the organization of ASBYU in its ability to provide needed student services. It has been a fulfilling and challenging year.

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dit. 375-2676 or 373-4530.

Ghia, 74, 22 MPG,
8-track stereo, new sun-roof. \$1700.

At-a-Glance

Psychologist to discuss life crises

The department of health services will sponsor a seminar entitled "Dealing with Life Crises" March 27 from 7:30-9 p.m. in 267 RB.

Dr. David T. Seamans, a clinical psychologist will be the keynote speaker, and seminars will be conducted on topics of self-esteem, stress, menopause, depression, death and grief.

The conference is free and open to all interested members of the community. For further information contact Ted Coleman at ext. 4070.

U.S.-Soviet relations forum planned

"The Bear and the Eagle: U.S./Soviet Relations in the 1980s," will be the topic of a question-and-answer session Friday at 2 p.m. in 184 JKB.

The seminar will be sponsored by the Student Association for International Studies and The Center for International and Area Studies and will feature Dr. Charles Henkin, arms control expert and SALT adviser, U.S. State Department; and Dr. Robert Wood, professor of government and foreign affairs, University of Virginia.

The seminar is open to all students who would like to ask questions regarding U.S./Soviet relations.

French movie and play scheduled

Two presentations are planned today as part of French Week. At 10 a.m., the movie "Night Flight" by Saint Exupery will be shown in 215 MCKB. The movie, produced in English, will be introduced by Dr. M. Douglas Kimball.

At 7:30 p.m., a free performance of the play "The Bald Soprano" will be presented in French in 115 MCKB.

ASTD schedules seminar Friday

The ASTD Student Chapter will sponsor an all-day workshop seminar on Friday. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Phil Daniels will be the featured speaker at 9 a.m. The workshops will be directed by Charles Sullivan, Wendy Leigh, and Doug Burnette. They are all experienced professionals and have some great sessions planned.

The whole day will be a great learning experience. Come hear what trends in training are. All ASTD local and national members are especially invited attend.

'Joseph' to be performed Sunday

The BYU First Stake presents Bryce Chamberlain in "Joseph." March 23 (Missionary Fund Donation 1st). Doors open at 7 p.m., and the performance starts at 7:30 p.m. in the DeJong Concert Hall. For tickets call 377-5384, 375-7734, or 377-5152.

Poetry review looks for entries

The National Poetry Press is looking for entries for its "College Poetry Review." Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and permanent home address of the student as well as the name of the college and the address of the students at school. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructors.

Entries should be mailed to National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Ca., 91301.

German test scheduled for Friday

A German test for returned missionaries will given Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. Those interested may pick up forms from 270 MSRB before 3 p.m. Friday.

Elder Lee receives 'Lamanite Family Award'

Elder George P. Lee, a member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, and his wife, Katherine, were presented the "Outstanding Lamanite Family Award" during the recent three-day Indian conference at BYU.

The award was presented by Dr. Dale Tingey, director of BYU American Indian Services, which sponsored the National American Indian Leadership and Agriculture Conference. More than 200 tribal leaders from the United States and Canada attended the conference.

Featured as concluding banquet speaker was newly appointed Bureau of Indian Affairs Commissioner William Hawlett. Other speakers during the conference included Elders John H. Groberg and Dean L. Larsen, as well as tribal leaders, educators, and business and agriculture specialists.

Italian film, food offered

The Italian Club will show a film of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" today in 349 ELWC at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and include two free pizzas, salad and drink. Elections of CSI officers for 1980-91 will be held. All interested in the film and dinner are invited to attend. CSI membership is not required.

Teacher fee deadline set

Prospective elementary, secondary and special education student-teachers for fall semester 1980, must turn in their applications and pay their \$60 student-teaching fees by March 31. Students not meeting this deadline have until April 15 to apply, but will be assessed a \$10 late fee.

Dr. Clark D. Webb, director of the Education Advisement and Certification Office, said that those students doing practicum assignments are also required to pay a fee according to the number of credit hours they are taking. They should pick up a fee card as well from the EAC Office, 120 MCKB, before March 31.

The student-teaching packets can be purchased at the information desk on the second floor of the Bookstore. After completing the required information, the student is to bring the packet to the EAC for clearance and to receive a fee card. This fee is to be paid at the cashier's office after which the packet and the fee card receipt are to be returned to EAC.

Dutch author to lecture

Dr. Alexander Von Bormann from the University of Amsterdam will give a lecture on "Zum Umgang Mit Nationalsozialistischer Literatur." The lecture will be Friday at 2 p.m. in 115 MCKB.

All interested persons are invited to attend the lecture.

Borman has written books and essays on such topics as the Third Reich and contemporary drama.

Jewish students to meet

BYU's Hillel Extension, (Jewish Student Organization) will have its final meeting of the semester Saturday at 4 p.m. at 6B-351 Wymount Terrace. Everyone is invited.

Daphne Brafman will talk on the Palestine refugee situation in Israel. There will also be an election. Those planning to attend should call 375-2686.

'Let's Talk' features Keele

The Let's Talk Lecture Series will feature Dr. Reba Keele, associate professor of organizational behavior and former director of the Honors Program, today at 10 a.m. in the Reynolds Room, 6225 HELL.

The title of the address is "Integrating Work and Family: Planning Now for the Future, Succeeding While a Student." She will discuss means of coping with the problems surrounding the integration of occupational demands with family needs. The lecture is sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center. The public is invited.

Elder Lee told participants that the greatest waste there is in the world is not the devastation of war, the cost of crime, the erosion of our soils, depletion of raw materials, or the loss of our gold supply — but that people work far below their level of possibilities.

"Every success has a cause and every failure has a cause," he observed. "If we can cause success, we can reproduce it. If we can find out what causes failures, we can eliminate it."

He told the audience that "no matter who we are or where we're from — whether we be from reservations or ghettos, cities or the country — it's possible to rise above our problems if we know who we are. In every person there is a 'God' instinct which causes a person to reach upward and to learn to have the feeling that there is a Supreme Being."

Cap, gown deadline nears

April graduates are reminded that cap and gown order forms must be filled out and returned to the Alumni House by March 27.

After that date, there will be a late fee of \$3, and the alumni association cannot guarantee that the cap and gown will be received by the April commencement.

For those who have not received order forms in the mail, additional forms are available at the Alumni House through Beverly Yates, ext. 6745.

'Ski for Life' in state park

The Utah Heart Association's Ski for Life is planned to be the state's largest cross-country skiing event ever.

Ski for Life, a five-kilometer, cross-country race/tour at Wasatch Mountain State Park will begin Saturday at 10 a.m.

Ski for Life chairman Milt Hokanson said, "Five hundred participants are expected to attend the event at Wasatch Mountain State Park's golf course near Heber City and Midway in Wasatch County."

"Ski for Life is a Utah Heart Association special event which promotes personal heart health through cardiovascular exercise," said Hokanson.

Ski for Life registration continues at all six Sunset Sports locations, the Utah Heart Association, 260 E. 100 South, and Brighton Ski Touring Center.

The \$3 registration fee includes the Saturday race/tour, a Ski for Life bandana and free use of cross-country ski equipment for Ski for Life participants who need it.

Defensive driving taught

Utah's defensive driving course is a continuing campaign of the Utah Safety Council to reduce highway deaths, injuries and property damage by educating every Utah driver in defensive driving techniques.

The defensive driving course is an eight-hour classroom course about professional techniques for crash avoidance.

The possibility of becoming a traffic victim can be lessened by enrolling in the defensive driving class starting April 2 at 7 p.m. at Provo High School.

For further information and enrollment contact 533-5851. The fee for the course is \$12 per person.

Jewish Pesach Seder set

Jewish students who want to attend a Pesach Seder should contact Jean Grant at 375-2686.

Students should call no later than March 26.

The first Seder will be March 31.

Nurse wins service award

Leslee Ann Swendsen, associate professor of nursing at the University of Colorado, will receive the BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award at the College of Nursing Research Conference on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

Gloria P. Firmage, BYU Alumni Association president, will present the award, and Elaine Dyer, dean of the College of Nursing, will read the citation.

Elder Lee, reflecting upon some of his early life on the Navajo reservation in southwestern Colorado, said it is not easy to be a father and a mother.

"Let's give that Supreme Being credit for what we are and help us build our self-esteem. That help from above can help us resolve many problems."

Attending the banquet with the award recipients were their six children, the youngest of whom is two weeks old.

Commissioner Hawlett, a Chippewa from Red Lake, Minn., who attended BYU for two years, was presented a plaque for outstanding leadership among American Indians.

He told the audience that now is the time for "new hunters" among the Indians — those who will have the patience to interact in today's environment with their neighbors, learn methods in the fields of business, agriculture and other resource developments, and relate that knowledge and understanding to Indian communities.

"Approximately 55 percent of the Indian population today is under the age of 25," the commissioner said. "Many of these young people are crying for responsibility. And today these 'new hunters' are Indian educators. They are learning the ways of today and relating that experience to improve reservation communities."

He said that the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which was established in the early 1800s, consists of approximately 18,000 people of which nearly 70 percent are Indians. It wasn't that way until recently, he added.

Although there is still plenty of room for Indian attorneys and doctors, he observed, that the 1980s need well-trained Indians in the field of business management and economic development.

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This coupon good for
40% Off on Dry Cleaning!
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Universe photo by John Connors

Jakalope caught

This rare western jakalope was found mounting a stiff pose in the physical plant building. The animal is a cross between an antelope and a jack rabbit, and is famous for inhabiting such places as the Superstition Mountains. The U.S. Forest Service said that no hunting permits will be issued for the jakalope this spring, because it has been designated an endangered species.

Top experts to tell views on housing in the 1980s

The chief economist of a federal housing agency, a key congressional aide, and a widely known academic expert will be featured guests during a one-day seminar on "Housing in the 1980s" at BYU March 27.

The seminar, sponsored by the BYU Institute of Public Management, will include individual presentations by the three guests and a round-table discussion including Utah housing finance experts, said Dr. Kent W. Colton, professor of public management and co-chairman of the event.

During the morning session, Marcia will speak on "The Outlook for Housing and Thrift Institutions in a Changing Financial Environment."

Kaufman will talk about "Responding to Change in the Savings and Loan Industry," and McMurray's topic will be

"Housing in the 1980s: A Congressional Perspective."

The afternoon session of the seminar will be round-table discussion. Participants will include the three morning speakers; Colton, who dealt with financial matters as a White House Fellow at the Treasury Department; Dr. Richard Pratt, professor of finance at the University of Utah; and Franklin D. Richards, Jr. president of Richards-Woodbury Mortgage Corp.

He said there is no fee to attend the seminar, but participants are requested to register in advance. There is a \$10 fee, however, for those who wish to attend the luncheon.

Registration can be completed or further information can be obtained by contacting Kent Colton or Karen Morgan, 210 JKBA.

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10" Philco B&W	\$45	\$10.00
10" Pack-Bel Sol. St. B&W	\$55	\$16.66
12" Philco Color Port.	\$45	\$16.66
10" Sears B&W	\$45	\$16.66
25" Sears B&W	\$75	\$16.66
25" RCA Color	\$75	\$16.66
25" Sears Color	\$75	\$16.66
18" Westinghouse B&W	\$45	\$10.00
25" RCA Color	\$185	\$110.00
12" Zenith Color Port.	\$45	\$16.66
25" RCA Color	\$245	\$16.66

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CHARLY is coming in April



Elder George P. Lee, center, and his wife, Katherine, receive the first "Outstanding Lamanite Family Award" from Dr. Dale Tingey, director of American Indian Services at BYU.

Forists for occasions looks us in the -BYU- directory

New award donated to BYU

A \$10,000 scholarship fund in printmaking has been established at BYU, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Church's Development Office.

J. Roman Andrus, BYU professor emeritus of art and education, and his wife Iva have established the J. Roman Andrus Printmaking Scholarship Fund in the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"For all that BYU has meant and does mean in our lives and the lives of our family, we are grateful," Andrus said. "The printmaking area was specifically chosen since I organized and taught many of the first classes in printmaking."

"BYU's printmaking program is rapidly becoming recognized as a leader in the West," said Robert L. Marshall, chairman of the department of art and design. "Dr. Andrus has played a vital role in this growth. His gift will provide financial support for selected printmaking students. The department of art and design is intensely grateful for this generous donation."

Scholarship applicants will be reviewed by members of the art faculty, with the final decision being made by Marshall and Wulf E. Barsch, assistant professors of printmaking.

Recipients must be enrolled in printmaking, and preferably undergraduates in their junior year. Both Dr. and Mrs. Andrus received their bachelors and master's degrees from BYU. They have four children, all of whom graduated from BYU. Their oldest son, Roman Ray Andrus, is currently assistant dean of the BYU School of Management.

Lawyer's ads legal, Utah says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has reversed itself and will allow lawyers to continue advertising under specific areas of law in the telephone directory.

The decision agreed with a petition filed Monday by lawyer Brian Barnard who said the practice helps lawyers tell the public in what areas they are willing to practice.

The Utah State Bar wanted the practice stopped.

The court originally went along with the bar, after lawyers were permitted such listings in directories for the first time last year as an experiment.

"I'm pleased the Supreme Court so quickly ruled in our favor," said Barnard. "It shows the court has more concern about lawyers advertising and helping the public than the Utah State Bar."

Ronald L. Boyce, representing the bar, had told the court such advertising was "inherently misleading."

He said attorneys were using their names in areas where they may not have real expertise. He said many of them were newly established lawyers who hadn't had time to develop expertise.

Recently adopted changes in the bar's code of ethics allow lawyers to advertise. Barnard said under the earlier Supreme Court restriction he would have been able to take out a half-page advertisement in the phone book but could not have his name listed under a category.

Kinko's
IBM
Copies
3 1/2¢ per
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WOLFE'S Annual 'Snooze-You-Lose' SALE

2 Days Only!

• Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
• Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EYE-OPENING LOW PRICES!

We've Slashed Prices On Remaining Fall and Winter Stocks--And Made Special Purchases On New Spring Merchandise In All Departments.

Get Out Of Bed And Save 20%--40%--50% - And More!



Men's Dept.

Wilson Tennis Clothing
Reg. 16.00--Cotton Shirts or Cotton-Blend Shorts, S to XL. **8.00 Ea.**

Belts with Brass Buckles
Reg. 12.00--All Leather Belts with assorted motif buckles. **9.00**

Uniroyal 2-Pc. Rain Suits
Reg. 24.95--Nylon-Coated Jacket and Pant, M and L. **9.00**

Women's Snowmobile Suits
Reg. 39.95--One-Piece style full zipper opening. **19.00**

Special Group Sports Shirts
Reg. 10.00-18.00--Famous Brands in S to XL. **5.00**

Red Head Chamis Shirts
Reg. 18.50--Lightweight comfort year 'round, Tan, S-XL. **9.99**

Surgical Scrub Suits
Reg. 7.95--Regulation Blue or Green, Shirt or Pant, S to XL. **4.00 Ea.**

Assorted Sport Shorts
Reg. 3.00-5.00--Cotton Polyester or Nylon, L and XL. **1.00**

Famous Make Fashion Jeans
Reg. 20.00-30.00--Assorted styles in sizes 26 to 38. **8.00**

Shrink-To-Fit Levi's Jeans
Reg. 18.00 If Perfect--The original blue jeans, 27-42. **9.99**

Comfy and Sundance Coats
Reg. 65.00-120.00--Down and Holloway Insulated styles. **40% off**

Boys' Flannel Shirts
Reg. 12.00--Colorful plaids in sizes 6 to 18. **4.00**

Hooded Sweat Shirts
Reg. 7.99--Cotton-Acrylic, 2 Pockets, 4 Colors, S to XL. **5.00**

Camping Dept.

Nylon Back-Pack & Frame
Reg. 34.00--H-Style Frame, Padded Straps, Roomy Pack. **24.95**

4-lb. Holloway 808 Sleeping Bag
Reg. 32.00--Wenzel #40032, zip-opening, 33x77-inches. **21.00**

3-lb. Polyester Sleeping Bag
Reg. 19.95--Wenzel #00412 Junior Bag, 33x77-inches. **10.50**

10x8-Ft. Coleman Tent
Reg. 219.00--Classic model Family Tent at big savings. **184.00**

Entire Ski Stock Slashed To Clear!

at 250 So. State, 62nd So. Highland Dr. Ogden, Orem, Park City Holiday Village & Resort Center

Skis, Ski Boots, Bindings, Poles, Ski Racks

40% off
Reg. List Prices

Men's, Women's and Juniors' Ski Clothing

50% off
Reg. List Prices

Door Crasher! Spalding Skis

Reg. 140.00 **42.00**
Spalding Model 330' Skis in 150 to 190 cm

Door Crasher! Karhu X-C Outfit

Reg. 95.00 **54.95**
Karhu 'Bear' or 'Snowdance V' Skis, Down Building, Tonken Poles.

Ski Poles, Gloves Goggles, Ski Bags, Sunglasses

40% off
Reg. List Prices

Cross - Country Ski Equipment and Clothing

40% off
Reg. List Prices

Sporting Goods--Golf--Tennis

Shakespeare Graphite Rods

Reg. 79.95--Your Choice of Fly or Spinning Models. **29.88**

14-Ft. Round Trampoline
Reg. 649.00 List--1979 Model with 4-Yr. Guarantee, only 10. **419.95**

Little Tramp Rebound Jogger
Reg. 49.95--1979 Models with Protective Pad. **39.88**

Hoppe's Ear Protectors
Reg. 15.00--Protection for Shooters, Workers, Students. **4.88**

Marcy Exercise Bench
Reg. 99.95--Model 216, Foam Padded Vinyl covered. **74.88**

Daiwa Spin Reel and Rod
Reg. 34.95--Daiwa 1300C Reel, 7-Ft. Garcia #22133 Rod. **19.88**

Leach 'KO III' Racquetball Racquet

Reg. 22.95--Oversize Head with large 'sweet spot', leather grip. **14.95**

Vantage 'Pro' Tennis Racket
Reg. 8.95--Metal Frame with Nylon Strings, spiral grip. **5.88**

Patty Berg Golf Clubs
Reg. 195.00--Set of Lo-Pro 11, 3, 5, Woods...3-9 Irons and Wedge. **129.95**

Pro-Staff X-Out Golf Balls
Reg. 17.95--Save on Pro-Shop quality Golf Balls. **9.99 Dz.**

Assorted Flatfish
Your Choice of Several Sizes and Colors at big savings. **99¢**

Assorted Fishing Rods
Odds-n-Ends of Spin, Fly and Spin Cast Rods reduced. **40% off**

Swaged Lead Bullets

Hornady 38, 44, 45 Cal. in Carton of 400 or 500, Limited to store stock on hand Off List. **30%**

RCBS A of B Die Sets
22.50 List--Rifle or Pistol Calibers. Limited so stock on hand. **14.44**

Winchester 'Wildcat' 22 Hi-Speed Ammo
Fresh Stock Just Arrived! Carton of 500 Rounds. **12.99**

Thumblers Tumblers
Reg. 84.95--Model B Reloaders Brass Tumbler, 12-lb. capacity. Only a Few at Each Store. **59.95**

12-Gauge Trap Loads
Remington Blue Magic or Winchester 'AA Plus', box of 25. *Case of 500, limit 5 cases. **4.49**

Shoe Dept.

Men's, Women's 'Skid Grips'
Reg. 12.95--Men's sizes 6-11, 7, 7 1/2--Women's 7 only. **3.00**

Men's Dingo Leather Boots
Reg. 69.98--Square-Toe model in smooth or ruff-out leather. **49.99**

Men's ACME Western Boots
Reg. to 49.98 Special Purchase of new styles 7 to 12. **29.99**

Women's Head Tennis Shoes
Reg. 34.98--'Pro' model Congar uppers, 5 to 10. **24.99**

Men's Golf Shoes
Reg. 29.98--Odds-n-Ends in limited sizes, styles. **8.00**

Women's FRYE Fashion Boots
Reg. to 104.00--Pant Boot with stacked heel, most sizes. **69.99**

Head Racquetball Shoes
Reg. 29.95--Men's or Women's canvas upper, 6 1/2-12 or 5-9. **21.99**

American-Made Hip Boots
Reg. 39.98--Ankle-It Rubber in sizes 7 to 12. **19.99**

Medium-Weight Men's Hiking Boots
Reg. 65.00--Cushioned interior, Vibram soles sizes 7-13. **34.99**

Children's Cowboy Boots
Reg. to 36.98--Several styles and colors, most sizes. **19.99**

Women's Dept.

Rocky Mt. Denim Jeans
Reg. 25.00-26.00--Two Styles in sizes 5/6 to 15/16. **16.99**

Speedo Triple--Knit Warm-ups
Reg. 56.00--For Exercise and Casual wear, sizes S-M-L. **32.99**

Team Sports

Converse Little League Shoe
Reg. 5.95--Multi-Purpose molded soles, sizes 1 to 6. **3.99**

National Synthetic Leather Basketball
Reg. 25.95--For Indoor-Outdoor play, regulation size. **15.95**

Saucony Running Shoes
Reg. 25.95--'Hornet' model in men's 6-12 1/2, women's 5-9. **18.99**

Hooded Sweat Shirts
Reg. 13.95--Zip-front in assorted colors, S to XL. **9.99**

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